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M ore evidence is accum-ulating to show that the average cost of producing feeder calves and yearlings is increasing this year. New government projections put about \$99.19 per cwt. for 1981. That's about as close to a \$100 bill as those government calculators could make it for the venr. The \$99.10 figure ompares to an average cost of \$85.27 per cwt. to produce feederealves last year.

Even with the higher production costs, gross returns to the cow-calf producer are expected to also be up this year -perhaps as much as 17% to \$108.85.

As you may recall, the government used optimistic projections for fed cattle prices during 1981 to project substantial feedlot returns. One government feedlot economist told Western Livestock Journal this week they still project that the average cattle feeder will be ahead by 15 cents for each 100 lbs. of beef sold in 1981.

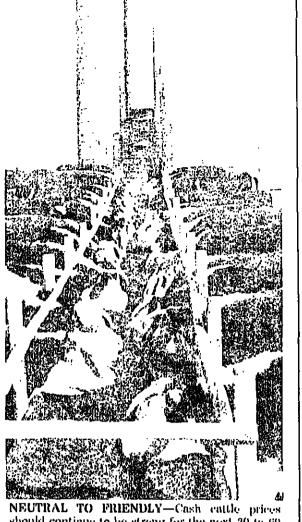
Cattle feeders and sold cattle at depressed prices since those optimistic government projections for fed prices are far less sure of the 1981 outlook. Moreover, many of these feeders and stockmen still believe the average days on feed must be cut substantially if the feedlot business is to return to long-range profitabili-

Meantime, cow-culf producers apparently will do slightly better than last year and better than many government economists wore predicting. Net returns on the ranch are now projected to increase to \$9.66 per cwt. That's a 22% Amarillo, Texas, a court increase from 1980. After paying direct costs, ranchers can expect an 11% increase in returns to about \$40.53 this year, up from \$36.41 in 1980. This, remember, is an average for all types of cow-calf operations. Shortrun cost of producing feeder cattle is about ing several firms, remains cause short water supplies Cascade Mountain Range is double for operations with fewer than 100 brood cows as it is on ranches with 1000

Those figures seem to suggest the govern-ment's calculation that feedlot gains are still more profitable than range feeding may not hold up to public scru-

Whether the government figures on feedlot and range leeding are raw or cooked, stockmen are entitled to see what the Fods see and to make up their own minds about how well the government aconomists are doing. Both stockmen and feedlot operators must recognize. government's figures are not the final word on the cattle industry's creaky bushels of barley and financial structure.

GLEN RICHARDSON USDA said.



should continue to be strong for the next 30 to 60 days said an analyst with the Victorio Co., after the USDA released its 23-state cattle-on-feed report. The report, considered neutral to friendly by analysts, said there were 9,76 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the 23 states, the lowest April 1

hearings have been held on ved, McDonald said.

while the decision in a responded to the FDA in the

Wichita-based trial on DES- Dallas region, according to

implanted meat has been Robert Hatfield, FDA com-

the use of diethylatilbeatrol

delayed until May 8, Food

Reports CNS, a decision

on the fate of 273 beef

carcasses made from cattle

implanted with DES after

the ban, is expected by

District Judge Patrick Kelly

May 8, a court spokesman said. No action has been

taken in a similar case in

Meanwhile, the prelimin

ary hearings are being held

to allow firms accused of

using DES after an Oct 31,

1979, ban, an opportunity to

state why the FDA should

Only one hearing, involv-

region, Joe McDonald, an

FDA spokesman, said. This

hearing will be delayed until

a possible conflict of

interest concerning the

USDA releases

bushels of barley.

728,000 bushels of wheat.

not seek prosecution.

clerk said

and court officials said.

and Drug Administration region.

(DES) after it was banned,

FDA hearings wrapping up;

All of the hearings have

been held or firms have

pliance officer for the

FDA's lawyers have

the DES cases because of feedlots, veterinarians and

the possibility of compromising the cases, Bill Rados, 423, he said.

Western water outlook

dim; shortage expected

the U.S. western mountain Northwest also is very low.

watersheds probably will In Oregon, snowpack in the

in some western states this the lowest on record, and

summer, according to a runoff will be well below

forecast released by the normal, USDA said. How-

USDA and the National ever in Washington, reser-

Oceanic and Atmospheric voir storage is adequate to

In Arizona and California, Montana, Utah and Idaho

runoff is expected to be also is lower than normal,

below normal, but reservoir and water supplies will

Administration, reports supplement poor runoff.

One of the lightest needs, USDA said.

<u>Lightest snowpack on record:</u>

refused to release informa-

tion on the status of any of

snowpacks ever recorded in

judge delays DES decision



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Lowest number since '75

Cattle on feed figures down

head of cattle and calves on quarter 1979. feed as of April 1, four percent less than a year earlier, the USDA said in its recent 23-state cattle-onfeed report.

USDA said the April 1 C-O-F figure for the 23 states was the lowest April 1 figure since 1975, reports

During the January through Murch quarter, 5.15 million cattle and caives were placed on feed, one percent fewer than in the first quarter of 1980 and 12% fewer than during first quarter 1979, USDA said. Fed cattle marketings during the first quarter of 1981 totaled six million head, down two percent from the

All of the bearings and cases are the result of FDA

be illegally implanted or feed DES was 472,565,

1,206 of which were fed the

drug and the rest implanted,

Rados said. The number of

Snowpack in the Pacific

USDA said the April 1 C-O-F inventory included 6.58 million steers and steer calves, down three percent from a year earlier and 3.13 million heiters and heiter calves, down six percent from April 1, 1980. The cattle on feed on April 1 were 67% steers and steer calves, unchanged from the April 1, 1980 percentage.

USDA said entile feeders expect to market about 5.54 million head of eattle during the April through June quarter this year. That would be two percent less than the number marketed during the second quarter of 1980, USDA said.

In the seven states that report cattle-on-feed figures monthly, the total number on feed as of April 1 was percent fewer than a year April 1979.

1.37 million head, up four

but 14% below March 1979 placements. Fed cattle marketings in the seven states during March were 1.54 million bend, four percent more than in March 1980 but nine percent less than in March 1979, USDA said. USDA said first quarter 1981 marketings in the seven states were 4.50 million head, five percent less than in first quarter

Marketings was the most 23-state cattle-on-feed report, which was considered neutral to friendly overall, according to analysts contacted by CNS.

The marketing figure, at 98% of a year ago, was slightly above most analyst's expectations, which averaged 96.7%. This indiented that although fewer cattle than a year ago were marketed in January and February, a larger number of eattle were sold during

states during March were March and the industry has

Plans underway for The final official number of cattle found by the FDA to be illegally implanted or partial embargo lift

BULLETIN: As we go to press, President Reagan is expected to announced a partial lifting of the grain embargo against the USSR. Watch for a complete summary and analysis in next week's WLJ.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has tentatively decided on a partial lifting of the grains embargo against the Soviet Union as a result of the easing of tensions in Poland, CBS news reported recently.

CBS correspondent Leslie Stahl reported White House officials are planning "a phased lifting with built-in incentives designed to encourage the Soviets to behave themselves over

According to UCN, CB reported the Soviets will be allowed at first to purchase additional wheat and sovbeans. But more corn purchases will not be permitted because droughtridden corn farmers are "not confident they will have a normal crop.

The network said government lawyers are now working on developing new export licenses to accommodate the limited grain sales to the USSR.

The Soviet Union will not immediately enter the U.S. grains market when the partial grains embargo is

lifted, U.S. exporters said. The embargo has placed the U.S. firmly in the role of residual supplier to the USSR and the lifting of it will not restore the U.S. to its former role as the USSR's main grain sup-

The Soviet Union will likely wait until a new is in place before any commitments for U.S. grains are made, exporters said. The current agreement expires Sept. 30.

Although exporters do not expect an immediate surge in U.S.-USSR trade, a rapid increase of sales to the

(Continued on page 2)

feed grain figures storage is adequate for most depend on reservoir access. There were 920 million Disposal methods fuel bushels of feed grains and wheat in the three farmerspread of pseudorabies held grain reserves as of April 15, the USDA said

That total included 549 In an increasing number inarian for swine diseases at million bushels of corn. 358.5 million bushels of wheat and 12.6 million There were 241 million because swine that die from the disease are improperly bushels of corn redcemed disposed of, USDA officials since April 16, 173,000

said recently. Reports CNS, James Downard, senior staff veter-

of cases, pseudorables USDA's Animal and Plant outbreaks in swine are Health Inspection Service. spreading to cattle on farms - said livestock producers can help stop the spread of pseudorabies on their farms by sending dead animals to rendering plants, incinerating or burying they proper-

"Wul, this is it, we have to rob a bank or steal a feed store!"

Newly appointed Assist-

ant Secretary of Agriculture

C.W. "Bill" McMillan will

make his first public

appearance in his home

state since his appointment

when he addresses the

spring meeting of the

Mountain/Plains Meat

Club, Denver, Colo., May

McMillan was appointed

Assistant Secretary of Agri-

culture for Marketing and

Transportation Services by

President Ronald Reagan

Jan. 30, and confirmed by

the U.S. Senate March 17.

He had been vice president

for government affairs for

the Denver based National

Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA)

McMillan will speak at

the meeting in the National

Western Club on Denver's

National Western Stock

Show grounds, Thursday,

May 14. The dinner meeting

begins with cocktails at 6:30

p.m. Mountain/Plains Meat

Club is an informal organi-

zation made up of all

segments of the red meat

industry and other interest-

ed people. There are no

membership dues and the

McMillan was born at

Fort Collins, Colo., and

graduated from Colorado

State University. He served

as a county agent and a

faculty member at CSU

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April 26—Springfield Rough Riders Open Consignment Reg. and Performence Horse Sals,

May 30-YO Ranch 8th Annual

South Texas Texas Longhorn & Quarter Horse Sale, Mt. Home,

CATTLE AUCTIONS

April 27-San Juan Basir

earch Center 4-Corners Buil

nouein Bull Sate, Draper, S.D.

and Red Angus Bull Sale,

Paradóx, Colo. May 6—Holcomb Cattle Co. 1st

Annual Limousin Production

Annual Limousin Production
Sale, Stanton, Texas.
May 9—Red McCombe 3rd
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Texas.
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California symposium to be held one week later

The 13th annual Califor- Oakland, Calif.; Vance L. nin Livestock Symposium Clark, Fresno; Gene Egan, will take place at Fresno Fresno; Douglas Maddox, Fairgrounds on June 4 and 5 Riverdule: Floyd Myers Guilen Martin, managing director of the international event announced recently.

"This will be one week in the year later than the first twelve symposiums," said Martin. "We are delaying it a week to eliminate possible conflict with the parimutuel horse races scheduled at the same site.

Bank of America sponsors the California Livestock Symposium.

Chairman of the board of the event is George Strathearn, Mariposa, Calif. Other hoard members are: Richard Crow, Denver. Colo.; James Anderson,

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Obituaries position in 1977.

NEILSKAU, JR. Nell Skau, Jr., a one-time market aditor for Western Livestock Journal and former executive vice president of the Colorado Cattlo Feodera Asan. Is



Skau was the livestock market aditor for the old Chicago Dally Drovers Journal, a position h

moving to the same position with Western Livestock Journal. He returned to Colorado from Western Livestock Journal's California office in 1960 to ecome executive socretary and later executive vice president of the Colorado Cattle Feeders

He is survived by his wife Emms; two daughters, Paulette Graven and Juliette Kroekel; two sons, Nell III and Mark, Iwo granddaughters; and one grand-son. All live in the Denver, Colo.

Plans underway

(Continued from page 1)

USSR from the European Economic Community. South Africa and other countries with surplus grain supplies is likely, they said. When the U.S. lifts the embargo, other countries "will let go of their past (trade) restrictions" with the USSR, one exporter

Some exporters also said other importing countries would not rapidly increase purchases of U.S. grain in anticipation of U.S. grain price increases or a shortage of grain supplies, resulting from a lifting of

Cattle on feed figures down

(Continued from page 1) now "reached a hole," they

Also, the 23-state report Attendance at the May 14 indicated that a substantial meeting is by reservations number of cattle were marketed outside the sevencoupon appears on page 2 of states during the first quarter, said Tom Tippens, a professional cattle consulant analyst.

This report simply con-**Dennis joins staff** Walter Dennis has joined the WLJ sales staff as a livestock advertising associate. Dennis, with widespread experience in the livestock publishing field.

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firmed what the recent

prices should continue to be strong for the next 30 to 60

In the weight-breakdowns Schimkat said, the number of heifers in the 700- to 900-pound category are five percent above a year ago. Those heifers will be marketed with the steors in the 900- to 1099-pound category, which are seven percent below a year ago.

Although the 700- to 899-pound steer category is four percent above a year ago, these cattle will be sold at the same time as the heilers weighing 500 to 699 pounds, which total 11% below a year ago, Schimkat

offset each other. According to the head count of the weight breakdown, the numbers of cattle

reaching market weight at a more even flow than normal through the second quarter, said Dick Hummel, Farmers Grain and Livestock ana-

The placement figure, which indicated a substantial number of cattle were placed on feed during March, could be considered negative for August through October, said Joe Kropf, Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc., analyst, and placoments are expected to be large for April,

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Diverse market on rollercoaster route

prices came to an abrupt halt last week as choice steer prices plummeted three to four dollars per cwt, at the close. Cash cattle prices topped the "magical" \$70 per cwt. mark in several central states earlier in the week, but barely held their own through last weeks beef price decline. The National Provisioner quoted choice YG-3 steer carcasses weighing 500-900 lbs. at \$98-99 per cwt. There are two strongly opposing schools of thought about

to \$102 or higher are 'playing' with feedlots to prevent cattle feeders from

higher prices - \$75 per cwt. The packers gambled, because the higher dressed beef prices also encouraged higher cash cuttle prices. The gamble did not pay off, becaused boxed beef, into which most of the packer-to-packer traded beef went, did not

recovers to \$102, packers will still be losing money on the

enough, the 23-state cattle-on-food report released last Monday was "disappointingly neutral" according to many analysts. It resulted in no sound price direction.

883-88,25; 400-500 lbs. \$73-80,50; 500-600 lbs. \$67-74,75; 800-700 lbs, \$68-69, 10; 700-800 lbs, \$66, 75-69, 10; 800-1050 fbs. \$64,30-66,60. Heifers and, frame #1 -368-390 lbs. 870,25-75; 400-500 lbs. \$63-68,50; 500-600 lbs. \$61,50-64,25; 600-700 lbs. \$61,75-64,01. Amarillo steers ind, frame #1 300-400 lbs, \$85-88; 400-500 lbs, \$76,25-79,50; 500-600 lbs. \$70,25-74,75; 600-800 lbs. 866.50-70; 800-900 lbs, \$65-68, Heifers md, frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$66,75-68,75; 400-500 lbs. \$63.50-67,50; 500-725 lbs. \$61,50-65. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs \$76,50-81,50; 400-500 lbs, \$74,50-78,50; 500-600 lbs. \$70.25-73.25; 600-700 lbs. \$68.10-70.10; 700-800 lbs. \$67-69; 800-900 lbs. \$65,60-68,70; 900-1050 lbs. \$64-66.30. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. 867-7c.50; 400-500 lbs. \$64-68,75; 500-600 lbs. \$61,50-65; 600-700 lbs. \$62,75-65,50; 700-800 lbs. \$62,80-64,50. Kansas City steers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$71-80.85; 400-500 lbs. \$72-80; 500-600 lbs. \$67-74.75; 600-700 lbs. 866-72; 700-800 lbs. \$64-69; 800-900 lbs. \$64-67.90; 900-1000 lbs. \$64,50-66,80, Heifers and, frame #1 300-400 lbs, \$63-70.20; 400-500 lbs, \$61-68; 500-600 lbs, \$60-65,40; 600-700 lbs, \$60-65; 700-800 lbs, \$61-63,50.

COLORADO STEERS MD. AND lg. frame #1 300-400 lbs. 881.50-90.25; 400-500 lbs. \$74-85.50; 500-600 lbs. 871.25-78.25; 600-700 lbs. \$66-72; 700-875 lbs. \$65-70. Heifers md. and lg. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$67-74.50; 400-500 lbs. \$64-73; 500-600 lbs. \$64-70.25; 600-725 lbs. 863-67. Wyoming, western Nebraska, southwestern South Dakota steers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$82.25-83.75; 400-500 lbs, \$78-85,75; 500-600 lbs, \$69,90-76,60; 600-700 lbs. \$67,80-74.30; 700-800 lbs. \$67-70.20; 800-850 lbs. 866.50-68.90. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$69.75-73.25; 400-500 lbs. \$67-73; 500-600 lbs. \$63.25-73.50; 600-700 lbs. \$60.50-65.50; 700-800 lbs. 862.40-65.40; 800-900 lbs. \$62.30-62.50. Montana steers md., few lg. frame #1 575-600 lbs. \$70-72; 600-650 lbs. \$68.50-70; 700-800 lbs. \$66-68.75; 850-900 lbs. \$65-66. Heifers md., few lg. frame #1 600-700 lbs. \$62-65. California md. frame #1 steers 300 lbs. \$84; 425-500 lbs. 875-78; 700-750 lbs. \$68-70. Heifers md. frame #1 300 lbs. 873; 400-475 lbs. \$64-65; 600 lbs. \$64.50; 650-700 lbs. 861.50-64. Washington, Oregon, Idaho steers md., few lg. frame #1 300-500 lbs, \$75-81.50; 500-600 lbs. \$72.25-78; 600-700 lbs. \$69.75-73.50; 700-825 lbs. \$68.50-71.70. where md. and lg. frame #1 300-500 lbs. \$64-68; 500-600 llis. \$62,75-67.25; 600-800 lbs. \$61,50-66,25.

IDAHO SLAUGHTER STEERS good to mostly choice 2-3 100-1150 lbs. 866.75-68. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 200-1000 lbs. \$63-64.50. Western Kansas slaughter steers 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. \$65.75-68; choice with end good \$65-67; Holsteins \$61-64. Heifers choice 2-4 925-1050 lbs. 863-65.75; choice with end good \$62-65; 975-1050 lbs. Heiferettes \$63-64; mixed comm. to choice 975-1175 lbs. \$57-59.50. Arizona slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-4 1025-1030 lbs. \$71; mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1050 llis. \$69-70; 1125-1150 lbs. \$68; mostly good 2-3 1000-1150 lbs. \$67-68; Holsteins \$66. Heifers good with end choice 2-3 900-950 lbs. \$65-66; mostly good 2-3 800-850 lbs. \$62.

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CENTRALAUCTION ROUNDUP

(Roports as quoted by markets)

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Toxas, April 20

steers, md. frame 1 425-500 lbs \$85-85 75:550-575 lbs \$74-74 74; 600-800 lbs 367,75-70 25, 800 900 lbs \$65-68,50 Md and large frame 1-2 500-600 lbs. \$66,50-60; 600-800 lbs \$65,50-68. Feede helfors, and frame 1 475-500 lbs 64.40; 700-800 lbs. \$61.75-64.40. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$60.25-63.25; 500-700 lbs. 59.50-62.20. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$42-43.50; canner and cutter 1-2 \$36-41 50. Replacements, md. rame 1 young 650-725 lbs \$51-53; middleagad 850-1000 lbs \$48 Mg. frame 1 with calves at

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stoors, ind. frame 1 250-300 lbs. 5,266 head received: Feedo 350-400 (bs. \$63-86; 400-450 (bs. \$77-83; 450-500 lbs. \$71-77. Large frame 1 550-600 lbs. 366-69 50. Small frame 1 350-450 bs. \$71-78, Md. frame 2 300-400 ibs. \$79-85; 400-500 lbs. \$70-79; common \$56-57 Foeder hellers. 500-550 lbs. \$64-70. Large framo choice 250-450 lbs. \$65-70; good \$61-63; common \$57-59. Good 2 550-600 lbs. \$64-68; 650-700 lbs. \$58-64. Feeder helfers, md. and choice 450-850 lbs. \$63-68. frame 1 500-550 lbs. \$81.50-84. common \$58-60: 650-800 lbs Large frame 1 600-725 lbs. \$62-63; common \$55-57. Slaugh-\$60.63.50, Md. frame 1-2 300-400 ter cows. hellerettes \$54-56; ut lbs. \$63-68; 400-500 lbs. \$60-63; \$46-48; comm. \$38-40; cannot 500-600 lbs. \$58-60; 600-750 lbs. and cutter \$38-42. Slaughter bulls, ut. \$52-56; canner and \$54-58. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$44-47; YG 4-5 \$41-43; cutter 1-2 \$42-46; canner and low cutter cutter 550-52. Steers and helfers 750 lbs. and heavier \$60-61 \$39-42. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 Replacements, stock cows \$50-58; 1200-1950 lbs. \$54-58; 900-1200 pairs \$610-650; stocker bulls lbs. \$50-52.

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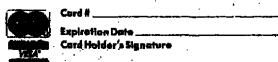
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increases in cash cattle prices have indicated—that present supplies of fed cattle are tight, Tippens Greg Schimkat, an ana-

will work with WLI's field lyst with the Victorio Co... said that considering the editors in developing adverweight breakdown figures in this report, cash cattle

said. So, the categories

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becoming too bullish and holding cattle back for even

Thus, the more bearish side contends, even if beef

And finally, if the market's rollercoaster route wasn't gus, Fort Stockton, \$33,000. BBR Gabriella 59/9, 5/26/79 by BBR

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19 2-vear-olds . . . Auctioneers: Jim Bladridge and

Cattle Co., \$3000, Northern Pros

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Brangus, Waxahachie, \$20,000. BBR Gabriella 37/5, 3/3/75 by Gab-Tracy Harl Sale Manager: Rishel Livestoci iolle 7, Gleble Brangus, Midland \$12,000. HY-1 Miss 29, 5/25/68 by Service 1/57: Brazos Valley Brancus Tops: BOOMER HK 8200, 4/18/80 000, 2/27/76 by RCF Nassau Lad 1 by Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017; K&K Cattle Co. and J.M. King, Kearney, Gieble Brangus, \$10,000. Miss oma 605, 12/24/76 by RCF Nassau 16,000. High Rise, 3/7/79 by Lad 1: Williams Brangus, \$7600. Mar Elleenmere Lad 549; O Bar O Angus, Torrington, Wyo., \$3400 PW Royal Event 125/3; Blocker larshali Pride HK 320, 1/15/80 b Ranch, Houston, \$7100, Leese Marshali Pride 1236; 4 G. Angus Guadalupe 17/7, 12/18/76 by HBF Guad Chief 100/3; Conning Bran-HK 6539, 4/1/79 by Ankonian Dyna mo 51A8: Nellson Land & Cattle This Brangus sale averaged Co., Gordon, \$3000, Northern Pros higher in 1981 than 1980. Ludwic pector HK 69, 4/5/79 by Ken Carvi Brand, one of the more vocal sup Prospector 1616; Nellson Land &

created a standing room only situ-Caryl Prospector 1616; Chance Kramer, Gordon, \$2700. Dynamo The demand for good Brangus seedstock seems to continue to mo: Dugot Ranch, Lakeside, \$2500. gain momentum. The females with The second annual sale (c łuckiekit-Krebs saw a largo crowd manded high prices throughout on hand and a top quality set of bulls were offered. Among this of-Most of the officers and direc fering were bulls from the 1981

tors of IBBA were present to witcarload at the National Western. ness this sale and observe the merchandising of bloodlines de market with many buyers taking more than one bull. Speciacle veloped by the founders of the

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a large crowd to this event and

POMPADOUR HILLS LIMOUSIN Highmore, S.D., March 17-18

49 2-year-old bulls \$1,709 Auctioneer: C.K. "Sonny" Boolh Sale Consultants: American Cattle Services and Cattle

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Bulls: 084M (PB), 2/24/80 by Replay; Alvin Sleckler, Geddes, \$4300. 043M (81%), 3/12/80 by Replay Worrell Land & Cattle Co., Cha Itesville, Va., \$3600. 216M (7/8), 5/5/80 by Replay, Peylon Scott, (PB), 2/25/80 by Replay; Robert Schilder, Faulkner, \$3050. 017M (PB), 2/27/80 by Replay; Ron Simek, Omega, Wis., \$3000. 036M (PB), 2/22/80 by Replay; Ron Simok, \$3000. 098M (PB), 5/10/80 by Re-

Females: 201M (15/16), 6/20/80 by Replay: Earl Cameron, Walnut Grove, Minn., \$2500. 128M (7/8), Grove, Minn., \$2000. Izom (ro.), 5/3/80 by Reptay; Kelly Steube, Everly, lows, \$1725. 148M (15/16), 5/2/80 by Reptay; Don Fleece, Sutherland, Neb. \$1500. 670M (7/8), \$1500. 5/10/80 by Saratoga; Sleve Zybach, Briscoe, Texas, \$1450. 722L (3/4), 5/29/79 by Saratoga; Larry Papa, Pisgah, lows, \$1300. 080L (3/4), 5/3/79 by Dakota Chance; Ron Simek, \$1250.

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Survey shows farmers' lung affects more than black lung

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Johannsen's wife ex- be around his son when

plained that her husband. Kent is wearing work.

A recent health survey known as farmers' lung is indicates that agricultural atributed to exposure to workers have a higher grain dust and/or moldy incidence of respiratory feed products, contuminaillness than any other ting the lungs with particles occupation including coal of grain, silica, mold, and miners, according to Del other aerosols. Sandfort of the institute of Rural Environmental Health that many furmers don't at Colorado State Univer- know exactly what is

"Nearly one-third of agricultural workers have retired farmer from northrespiratory problems," said west lowa, thinks his Sandfort. However, Pote chronic asthmatic condition Knapp, an agricultural may be genetic, since his engineer at the University father and brother, both of lowa Institute of Agricul-farmers, suffer from the tural Medicine, estimates some symptoms. Johannthat more than half of all sen's second son, who took agriculture workers may be over the family farm, is now

The causes vary, according to Sandfort; gases and vapor from chemicals and

manure damage the lungs breathe more easily. His and can create permanent damage which impairs Phoenix recovering from an breathing. A condition acute asthma attack.

One of the problems is

Elmer Johannsen, a

beginning to have breathing

problems. Johannsen now

spends his winters in

Arizona where he can

brother is in a hospital in

bothering them.

CELEBRATION—Rob and Mary Hooper, Springerville, Ariz., hosted hundreds of cattlemen at a party honoring their twenty-fifth production sale. The Hoopers have put together an outstanding herd of Hereford and Polled Hereford cattle and their sales are consistently among the best in the Southwest. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Senate confirms USDA nominees

The U.S. Senate recently C.W. McMillan as members confirmed Seely Lodwick to of the board of directors of the position of under- the Commodity Credit Corp. secretary of agriculture McMillan previously had for international affairs been confirmed to the analysis, reports CNS.

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first started having difficulty - clothes, "His lungs begin tobreathing while working clog," says Johannsen's around the hogs, and that wife, "his bronchial tubes on dusty days, even the close and his heart hogs would start coughing pounds." Dr. Kelley Donham of the University of Iowa College

pneumonia. "First, we got rid of the hogs," she said. of Agricultural Medicine, "then the cuttle, then Elmer recently surveyed 2,000 got an air conditioned cab workers in hog confinement for his tractor so that he areas, and found that 73% wouldn't be breathing the of them had respiratory dust in the fields, and he problems. Respirators do not always rarely went into the grain stop the symptoms in the

Johannsen now has diff- hog harns, according to iculty being around Kent, Donham. But they are his oldest son who manages known to help in grain a hog confinement operation storage areas where there where hundreds of swine are no government regulaare raised under one roof. tions requiring ventilation. Workers in such areas are The high rate of worker known to be especially discomfort in the hog barns

prone to respiratory prob- may draw attention to the lems. Kent is not; but larger problem of mold and Johannsen cannot breathe dust in the lungs of expert for the University of in his son's house nor can he agricultural workers, Nebraska, insists that there New Zealand sheep official promotes promotion benefit

Workplace Health in Agriculture Program, stated, "Farmers' respiratory problems are often diagnosed as broughitis. The doctor needs to know about grain dust and other respiratory bazards or the farmer's

condition can just keep

getting worse, possibly

ending with emphysema."

Margo Rosenkranz of the

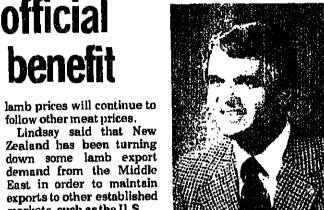
Dr. Irving Cast, at the Nebraska Institute of Medicine is puzzled by the alleged lack of information about farmers' lung. "We've known about the condition for 400-500 years," said Cast. "Most grains can cause it, even neanut dust."

Rollins Schnieder, agricultural health and safety

follow other meat prices.

surprised at the lack of information in this area." says Schnieder. "It is hard to pinpoint it as farmers' lung. There are very few doctors in our area who specialize in respiratory problems. "

"I've seen (x-rays) of farmer's lungs," said Schnieder, "The lungs are often coated and some even have mold spores growing in the lesions of the scar tissue." Schnieder is a former advisor to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and has been working with the National and Nebraska Lung Associations to alert farmers and doctors to the possibility that the high incidence of lung problems among farmers could be attributable to infection or allergy reactions caused by grain dust contaminants.



ADVISOR — Dennis R. White, Ph.D., has recently been transferred within Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. White has been named to the newly created position of technical services advisor for cattle products. He joined Elanco in December of 1979 as a marketing associate for cattle pro-

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efforts is largely the result business remains profit-

reports CNS. New Zealand spends about three cents a pound on advertising and promoting its lamb sold in the U.S. Lindsay told a National demand for lamb. Lamb Marketing Symposium. New Zealand is the world's fourth-largest lamb

producer but is the number one exporter. The New Zealand advertising and promotion budget compares with 0.03 cent per lb. spent by the U.S. sheen industry, participants at the assistant secretary of agri- transportation but had not symposium said. The participants agreed U.S. lamb producers have been strug-

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In most U.S. supermarkets, New Zoaland lamb is priced lower than U.S. lamb, the participants said.

In New Zealand, the lamb

consumed in the U.S. is Lindsay urged U.S. producers to increase promotion efforts, although he was doubtful that total per capita lamb consumption, which was less than two pounds per person last year, could be increased significantly. Red meat consump-

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